WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1887.

## THE AMERICAN DYNAMITERS.

EXTRA PRECAUTIONS TAKEN TO GUARD AGAINST THEIR ESCAPE.

Startling Revelations Expected at Their Trial But the Details Will be Slow in Reaching the Public-Serious Iliness of Lord Lyons, a Former Minis. ter at Washington.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The evidence taken in the Bow street police court in the case of the alleged dynamiters, Callan and Harkins, confirms the suspicious of the police that they were connected with the plot to commit dynamite outrages during the week of the queen's jubilee. The importance which the authorities attach to the case is abundantly shown by the enormity of the precautions taken by the police in guarding the prisoners, who in being conveyed to the court and back to Halloway jail were driven in a van surrounded by a mounted guard, fully armed and carrying drawn salers, and filled with policemen equally well provided with means of preventing their escape. In addition to the detail of constables riding inside the van with the prisoners, the top of the vehicle was occupled by half a dozen "bobbles" of formida-ble aspect, and thus guarded the unlucky ble aspect, and thus guarded the unlucky men were hurried from jail to court and back again. The hearing was conducted with great-secrecy, notice having been given at an early hour that the public would not be admitted, but a great crowd congregated about the building and employed every species of argument to convince the officials that they were entitled to admission, but without avail. The hearing of the prisoner is expected to develop exceedingly interesting revelations, but as detection in disclosing the proceedings involves certain punishment for contempt it is probable that the details will be slow in reaching the public.

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Lord Lyons, until quite recently British ambassador to France, is sinking fast, and his death may be looked for any day. His age—he is in his 71st year—is regarded as altogether sgainst his rallying, in view of the character of his aliment, and, having been a prominent personage in English diplomatic circles for many years, his displacement by the appointment of Lord Lyton to succeed him at Paris has undoubtedly preyed upon his mental and physical strength, and militates greatly sgainst his chances of recovery. Lord Lyons was the British minister at Washington at the time of the Prince of Wales's memorable tour of the United States, in the summer or 1850, and took a prominent part in the diplomatic controversies between the American and English governments which srosseduring the war of the rebellion. The coming prosecution of Lord Mayor T. D. Sullivan, which will shortly occur in Bublip, will be immediately followed, it is understood, by proceedings against the editors and proprietors of a large number of provincial journals which have published reports of suppressed league meetings in defance of the viceroy's proclamation, and it is intimated that several interpretations of various clauses of the crimes act will also be promulgated within a short time.

Calian and Harkins, the American dynamiters, were taken to Bow street to day for a further hearing. Solicitor Poland, of the tressury, recited the facts in their cases, after which they were remanded for a week. Chancellor Goschen arrived at Dublin to-day.

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The Duke de Chartres has abandoned his journey to Upper Egypt, and will return to morrow.

The Freeman's Journal asserts that the

The Freeman's Journal asserts that the arrest of news agents for selling copies of United Ireland is illegal. If legal it says Wm. Henry Smith's company is guilty of the rame offense, as they have sold thousands of copies of the paper.

The judges who will try the men charged with murdering Constable Whelenan decline to change the place of trial from Wicklow.

Wicklow.

After the trial of Lord Mayor Sullivan for publishing reports of suppressed meetings publishers of other papers will be pros-George Graham, of Rochester, N. Y., who was shot by Dan Doherty, has died of

his wounds.
In Paris last evening, at a concert, the airs were reing played.

The Freeman's Journal says the confinement of Mr. Mandeville in a stinking cell and the other outrages perpetrated on him

and the other outrages perpetrated on him is as scandalous as the worst outrage; in itember or Neapolitan prisons.

John Dillon says that it was on his advice that Mesers. Cox and Suceby, who have rendered valuable assistance in combining the tenants to demand reduced rents, have evaded arrest.

A Russian judge suicided at Taganrag to day because he was suspected of being

A Russian judge suicided at Taganrag today because he was suspected of being
concerned in political intrigues.

Mr. John L. Sullivan fought three lively
rounds with Jack Asheton at the Westminster Aquarium to-night. Fire thousand
people witnessed the exhibition, and were
very enthusiastic in their reception of the
American champion, many of them fre
quently calling upon Sullivan to "fight
Smith." In an interview to night Sullivan
said that he will arrange articles to morrow
to fight Charley Mitchell, the meeting to
take place five days after final settlements
have been made. He declared that he
world soon take all the "bounce" out of
Mitchell.

Sixteen girls were burned to death by the distruction of a school at Wercho bistritzkiol, Russia, a few nights ago. John Dilion to day delivered an address

John Dilion to day delivered an address in the corn exchange, and reviewed the listory of Ireland. He said without agitation Ireland would not have obtained the land acts, and it was to their honor that the Irish refused to tamely submit to the castle's detestable government.

The Bulgarian sobranja broke up in confusion to day, precipitated by a query as to why defense committees were retained after Prince Alexander's abdication.

Lord Hartington has gone to Dublin.

The Spanish cortes will be opened by the queen regent, who will be accompanied by the young king.

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John Bright, writing a letter referring to

the conservatives returning to protection, says they slowly accept new teachings and cling to their old delusions, but they know not what they ask.

CHANGE IN THE CROWN PRINCE'S TREAT-BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- The empress is ex-

Berlin, Nov. 28.—The empress is expected here to morrow. She is deeply moved by the many proofs of loyalty and condolence manifested for her.

The crown prince took a long drive at San Remo to-day. A new treatment is being applied, a part of the regimen being the total exclusion of sugar.

A Russian officer has written a pamphlet in which he urges that in the event of a war between Austria and Russia Roumanda would gain Wansylvania, Banat, Lower Bukovica, and possibly a portion of Bessarabla by supporting Russia.

Ludwig Barnay, the tragedian, salls for New Yerk in January, returning in April.

The erntences of several Alastians convicted of singing "Le Marsellaise," have been quashed by the supreme court.

The nutherities of Cassel and Nuremburg protest against corn duties to the redebstag.

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The government was interpellated by the Italian chambers to-day regarding petitions for restoration of the temporal powers of the pope. Minister Zapardelle said the signers

for referation of the temporal powers of the cope. Minister Zonardelle said the signors did not incriminate themselves, but the bishops did, as they demanded the restoration. In all other than the restoration to the sidner of the Crown Prince Frederick William is to the ciffeet that the submartillary glandular swelder, which formed before the codematous growth, is now lessening. Tas condition of the patient in this respect is now considered hopeful.

TO HERCT ORENY'S SUCCESSOR.

TO BLECT GREVY'S SUCCESSOR.

PARIS, Nov. 28 — The congress of the senate and clasmber of deputies will meet on Friday at Versailies to elect a successor to Pre-ident Grevy.

President's Grevy massage of resignawill be short. He will disclaim all re-

ponsibility for the consequences of his retirement.

In the elections yesterday for vacancies in the chamber Auxewe returned a radical, Arras a republican, and Lille two repub-

Arras a republican, and Lille two republicans.

In the chamber to-day M. Rouvier moved an adjournment until Thursday, saying the government would then have an important communication to make.

In an interview to day M. Floquet said he neither was a candidate for nor would he refuse the presidency of the republic. He was in the hands of his friends.

M. Deraulede says the Patriotic League will become a revolutionary society if M. Ferry is elected president.

SABBATH DESECRATION.

The Washington Conference to be Asked to Take the Question to Con-

pastors of the various Protestant denominations held to-day, the subject of Sabbath desecration was discussed. Rev. C. E. Mandeville read five small papers on the subject and moved that they be presented to the Washington conference, with the understanding that the conference appoint a committee to lay the subject before Congress. The first paper said that "but for Sabbath desecration there would be no such class as anarchists in this country." It class as anarchists in this country." It calls for a combine among the church people to down the demon of Sabbath descration. The proposed plan strikes at every form of labornow indulged in on the Sabbath day. The ministers propose to petition Congress to enact laws, first to dispense with carrying mails and holding postoffices open on Sunday. The paper is addressed to the House of Representatives in Congress assembled, and says: "The telegraph is now used to transmit all important news, and, therefore, there is no absolute necessity for running mails on the telegraph is now used to transmit all important news, and, therefore, there is no absolute necessity for running mails on the Sabbath. Consequently the running of mails on that day is in violation of state laws." The next paper is addressed to the directors of the railroads in the United States, and says: "The increased rate of speed of travel and transportation as compared with that used in the days of our lathers has so multiplied the facilities of dispatching business that there is no necessity of running trains more than six days in a week; and, that, therefore, all work done on Sunday, except of necessity or mercy, is in violation of our state laws, so that if a community of capital openly ignores statute laws we need not be surprised when a community of capital openly ignores statute laws we need not be surprised when a community of laborers follow their example."

A paper to the directors of telegraph lines says: "The electric forces now utilized by our telegraphs have brought the people of the world into close proximity, and therefore there is no more necessity for transacting business by telegraph on the Sabbath than there is for people to keep their stores open."

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The last paper is addressed to the propietors of the public press of the United States, and says: "The Sabbath is the diding line between Christianity and heatbenism; that it is the bulwark that shields our Christian civilization against anarchy, and that every influence that tends to weaken the powers of the Sabbath over the weaken the powers of the Sabbath over the public conscience endangers the stability of our republican institutions; that the busi-ness of publishing and selling newspapers on the Sabbath is in open violation of our state laws. We therefore respectfully re-quest you to discontinue the publication of newspapers on Sunday."

SPENCER THE MAN.

He Will Undoubtedly be Elected President of the Baltimore and Ohio.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 .- Baltimore and Ohio stock closed at 115 bid on Saturday. This evening the closing quotation was This evening the closing quotation was sales at 104. The explanation given by brokers of this big drop is that the rumor was rife-that there was a lack of harmony among the directors as to who should be president, and that ex-President Garrett interded to be a candidate again for that office. An inquiry among the directors shows that they are all of one mind on the subject of the presidency, and that Mr. Samuel Spencer will be elected to that office. "Nothing could be more foolish," said one street, "than that Garrett wanted to be president again. He resigned out of office, and was anxious to get out, and could not be induced to take the cares of the office upon his shoulders again. Just such stily people also say that Senator Gorman wants to be president of the B, and O. The stock directors all want Spencer; so do the syndicate; the large Spencer; so do the syndicate; the large holders outside the Garretts want him, and ts all settled. Soencer will be the next president of the B. and O."

The following named Baltimore and Ohio officials and directors went to New York to day: Samuel Spencer, John K. Cowen, Wm. Keyser, C. F. Mayer, and T. Harrison Garrett. Their business there is to confer with the Drexel Morgan syndicate with a year to an early settlement of the representaview to an early settlement of the reorgani-zation of the company and to consult as to the syndicate's representation in the finance and executive committees.

THE PROHIBITION PARTY.

x-Candidate St. John Says He Will Not Run Again.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 -- Ex-Gov. John P. St foun, of Kansas, is in the city to attend a meeting of the national committee of the Prohibition party called to fill a vacancy Prohibition party called to fill a vacancy and to fix a time and place for the national convextion. He says the Prohibition party is the only one increasing in numbers, and no longer does its members stand to be counted, but are fighting to win. He emphatically declares he will not again be a candidate for the presidency. He says prolibition works manifest benefits, and any jerson ought to be convinced that prohibition does prohibit. ion does prohibit.

"Regulators" in Virginia.

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[Special to the Republican.]

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28.—It has been known for sometime that Madison county, Va., has a band of "Regulators" in the saddle, but their object has not been made apparent. A few weeks since they went to the nouse of Albert Thornton, a colored man, and spirited him and his wife to the woods and whipped them after the old fashion. A son of Thornton got away from them, but came home a few nights ago. The regulators turned up the escond time at the close of the week, and also gave the young man a whipping. The offense chargeable to the punished is not known.

Tobacco Growing in Florida. Tobacco Growing in Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 28.—Tobacco beore the war was one of the principal products
of west Foolda, since the war it has been
bandoned for long staple cotton. It has been
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But of Cotton and Somatra. Buch of this
peri's crop sold at from 2: to 50 cents a pound,
weraging 39. A New York syndicate has
bought 10,000 acres of land in Gadeten and
countain counties, and will plant over 1,00
acres in tobacco during the coming year.

Nuch interest is left in the subject throughout
he state.

Harvard Does Not Complain. Hoston, Nov. 18 - Capt. Sears, of the Har-ward football team, declares that the complaints as to the un'alroess of the Thanksgiv-ing Day game which Yale won do not emanate from the team. If a protest is to be made, it will be done legally. Umpire Han ook denies having had money wagered on the same.

Legal Proceedings to Senator Jones's

DETROIT, MULL, Nov. 28.—The expected in-sanity proceedings in ex-Senator Jones's case did not take place to-day. An influential friend of the Jones family has arrived from Florida and will make a final citorit to get Mr. Jones away. If it fails the contemplated legal steps will be taken.

Pedestrianism Don't Pay. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—The gate money was divided among the walkers to-day. Little-wood receiving \$1,200, Albert \$6-7, Pannboy \$160, Noremac \$207, and Elson \$133. There was much dissatisfaction at the smallness of the amounts. Elron's beker took all his money, icaying the old man penniless.

HEROES OF THE OCEAN.

THE NOBLE MEN WORKING IN THE LIFE SAVING SERVICE.

Disnaters of a Year-Out of Over Six Thousand Lives All Saved But Fifty-Five-Shipwrecked Persons Who Received Succor.

The annual report of General Superintendent S. I. Kimball, of the life saving service, has been submitted and the following abstract made of it. The establishment embraced at the close of the last fiscal 218 stations, as follows: One hundred and sixty-

ing abstract made of it. The establishment embraced at the close of the last fiscal 218 stations, as follows: One hundred and sixty-six on the Atlantic, forty-four on the lakes, seven on the Pacific, and one at the falls of the Ohlo at Louisville, Ky.

The number of disasters to documented vessels reported within the field of station operations during the year was 332. On board these vessels were 6,327 persons, of whom 6,272 were saved and 35 lost. The number of ship-wrecked persons who received succor at stations was 757, to whom 1,834 days' relief in the aggregate was afforded. The value of the vessels involved in the disasters is estimated at \$4,783,925, and that of their cargoes at \$2,288,775, making the total value of property \$7,075, 700, of which \$5,788,820 was saved and \$1,386,880 lost. The number of vessels totally lost was 72. Besides the foregoing there were during the year 135 casualties to smaller craft, such as sail boats, row boats, &c., on which there were 274 persons, 271 of whom were saved and 3 lost. The property involved in these instances is estimated at \$96,830, of which \$92,915 was saved and \$3,915 lost.

In addition to persons saved from vessels there were twenty three others rescued who had fallen from wharves, piers, &t., and who would have periabed without the aid of the life saving crews.

In rendering assistance in saving vessels and cargoes more work was accomplished than in any previous year except the one immediately preceding, 393 vessels having been floated oil when stranded, repaired when damsged, piloted out of dangerous places, and similarly assisted by the station crews. There were besides 210 instances when vessels running into danger of stranding were warned by the signals of the patrols, most of them thus being probably saved from partial or total destruction.

In every case of loss of life investigations were made which showed that there was no fallure in duty on the part of the sation force engaged. The sorrowful sacrifice during the year, twenty-were made which showed

MAKE IT UNIVERSAL.

Arbitration Suggested to England for the Irish Difficulties.

Campen, N. J., Nov. 28 .- A remarkable scene occurred to-night at a meeting held in Armory Hall, which was gotten up in the interest of the four members of the British parliament who are in this country for the purpose of working up a feeling in behalf of the idea of entering into a treaty with England by which all disputes between that country and the United States shall be settled by arbitration. The meeting was presided over by Hon. Thomas H. Dudley, and the speakers were Messrs. W. R. Cremer and Halley Stewart, both members of the house of commons.

Before the meeting had proceeded far it was very apparent that two-thirds of those present were Irish sympathizers, and when the usual resolutions were read the following was offered by Mr. Thomas P. Curley, and adopted along with others.

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A City Government Locked Up. OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 28.—Mayor Sawyer and eleven members of the Lincoln city council have been locked up by order of the United States court for disobeying an injunction issued by Judge Brewer. The council claim the judge had no jurisdiction. The case will go to the Supreme Court. Their counsel left to-night for Washington to obtain a habeas corpus.

Omaha Delegation Coming. ONAHA, NEB., Nov. 28.—A guarantee fund of \$50,000 has been raised and all expenses guar-saticed if the Republican national committee will decide to hold the convention here. A delegation of lifteen, including the governor of the state, will leave for Washington on that business Dec. 3.

Is It a Case of Murder or Saicide? JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 28.—Heary Ebert the man who was found in the rear of his yard conscious. The police are unable to determine whether Ebert shot himself or his wife at tempted to murder him.

Speaker Carlisle in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 28,-Speaker Carlisle to-day called on Mayor Hewitt and had a short interview with him. The visit was described as a personal and a non-political one. Mr. Car-lisle left for Washington later in the day.

Opening of the Big Bridge, DURUGUE, Iowa, Nov. 28.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the new bridge errors the Mississippi to morrow. Ten brass ands have been engaged for the parade. The berm areter is 10° below zero, but the pros-ects are the weather will moderate.

Aid for the Striking Miners. WILKIS-BARRE, PA., Nov. 28.—Appeals for sid for the striking miners were made at a ness meeting this evening, and a large sam caltard. The prospect or resumption is no

Prohibitionists Will Contest. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 28.—The result of the day owing to a notice of contest filed by the Probibitionists. The contest will be of little avail.

La Grande, Orio, Nov. 28.—By the explo-sion of a holler in Carlice's box factory to-day Bird Johnsen was instantly killed and two others injured. The building was wrecked. Miners Crushed to Death. WILKES-BARKE, PA., Nov. 28.—Patrick Kina-ban and Larry Culpin were crushed to death in a fall of rock at the Hanover coal mine this

California's Rainy Season BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—The rainy season has fairly set in. Some delay has been obeslened to the farmers by the lateness of the

Montgomery Mills Burned. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 38.—The flouring nills of the Montgomery Mills Company wer-lestroyed by fire this evening. Lass, \$20,000

The Big River Closed. La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 25.—lee stopped run-ning to the Mississippi last night, and the river is now closed, the calliest ever known.

Ten Dealers Assign. NEW YORK, Nov. 2s .- Bottings & Wetmore tea dealers, have assigned. Preferences \$31,-

ANOTHER HOTEL HORROR. The Hot Water Boiler Explodes With

Frightful Results. Mil.wauker, Nov. 28,-A shocking accident occurred at the Kirby House this morning, a boiler used for heating water exploding, entirely wrecking the rear end of the building, burying a number of people beneath the ruins, fatally wounding several and, it is feared, killing others outright. The explosion occurred at \$:30. The boiler which exploded was the hot water boiler behind the kitchen range. The explosion biew out a portion of the rear wail of the building, thirty feet in whith, and extending from the ground to the floor of the fourth story. One end of the diving room was wrecked, all the tables being knocked over and the dishes smashed. Most of the guests had folished breakfast. Among those who remained panic reigned, but, as far as known, none of the guests were hurt. The kitchen of the hotel was completely wrecked. There were about a dozen girls in the room at the time, and all were buried beneath the mass of brick and mortar.

The following girls were taken out from the ruins badly injured: Miss Auna Kennedy, assistant cook; Miss Carrie Olsan, dining room girl; Miss Julia Field Mayer, dining room girl; Miss Mayl Arbuckle, pastry cook. All were so badly injured, mostly by bruises, that Dr. Marks said be could not tell whether they would live or not.

Miss Minnie Thompson, a girl employed in the Seatined bindery across the alley, was badly cut about the head by the flying glass that was blown in by the explosion.

Mr. Beckwith, one of the proprietors of the hotel, who was in the rear part of the building, near where the explosion took place, was hurt in the head by a flying missile, which knocked him down. He is able to be about.

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The firemen got water upon the ruins in time to extinguish the flames which started before they had gained much head wav.

The saceldent was probably caused by the freezing of the feed pipe supplying the bolier with water. Those whose is julicies are the most serious are Mary Arbuckle, Anna Kennedy, and Carrie Olsen, all of whom are terribly burned, in addition to the bulses which they received. There is no hope that Carrie Olsen will recover.

The following were also injured: Miss Margle Doran, kitchen girl; Miss Mary Kroeger, kitchen girl; Miss Mary Leaby, chambermald; Miss Eva Frederickson, dining room girl. At 11 o'clock the firemen found the dead body of Mrs. E. M. Gage, the assistant cook, under the ruins; it was shockingly mangled.

Frank Hempel, the head cook, who was

cook, under the ruins; it was snockingly mangled.

Frank Hempel, the head cook, who was at first reported killed, eccaped alive, but is badly hurt; one arm and three ribs are broken and he is badly injured about the

RED HAIR AND WHITE HORSE.

Lotta's Humanity May Cost Her a Season's Profits. BOSTON, Nov. 28.-Papers were served o-day upon Lotta, the well known actress, in a suit for \$50,000 damages instituted by Abram Samuels, a commercial traveler,

Abram Samuels, a commercial traveler, for a paper concern in Cincinnati. The case is a novel one.

It appears that one day last week Samuels chartered a herdic to carry him from his hotel to the Providence depot, where he was to take a train for the west. Their horse, which was lame and unit for work, caught the eye of Miss Lotta, who selzed the bridle and detained the animal uniti an officer arrived and ordered it taken back to the stable. Owing to these proceedings Samuels lost his train, and he now seeks redress for his loss of time in the manner stated.

MURDERED BY WOMEN. Prof. Wev's Head Crushed in With :

Rock-Suspects Arrested. LEXINGTON, VA., Nov. 28.-Prof. W. J. Vev, a member of the band of the Virginia

Military Institute, was found vesterday afternoon in a sink hole on the outskirts of town in a dying condition, and before medi-cal assistance could be had he was dead. His skull had been crushed in with a rock, and his face was so badly mutilated that he was only identified by his military uniform. Two colored women have been ar-rested on suspleion, and there is strong vidence against one of them, as a breastpin ound near the murdered man has been dentified as belonging to her, and she seen with him the night before. Wer been drinking for some time past. THE TRIAL OF HERR MOST.

The Witness Who Did Not Think God Noticed Perjury.

New York, Nov. 28 .- In the Most trial, which was resumed to-day, Frederick Harting testified that he went into the saloor where Most was making a speech. He de-nied that Most used violent language. The witness said he was not an anarchist, but might be converted. He also remarked that he did not think God would trouble illimself about so little a thing as perjury.
Gustave Stephan and Siegfried Rosen
zwein both testified that Most did not de

liver the incendiary speech as charged. Court adjourned just as the defense au-nounced they had one more witness—Most himself. Death of a Chicago Glant, Chicago, Nov. 28.—John Peters, a giant 7 feet 4 inches in height, died at the county hos-plial yesterday. He was only 21 years of age. When sent to the bospital no bed was large enough to hold him, and one had to be ex terded. He was given double doses of medi-

A Rich Strike of Galena Ore GALENA, ILL., Nov. 28.—A very rich strike of pure Galena ore has been struck at Jordan Center, Wis. On the first day 10,000 pounds of

mineral ore was taken out. There is a var-amount of ore in sight. Punishing the Dive-Keepers. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 - Francis Thron, proprietor of a concert garden on Broat street, was to-day sentence 1 to fourteen months' inpresentent and fined \$1,990 for keeping a

The Cold Weather Abating. St. Path, Minn, Nov. 28.—At 7 o'clock the thermometer registered 16° below zero, and within an hour afterward had dropped to 22. The cold is new abasing all over the northwest.

Cigarmakers Shut Down. New York, Nov. 28—Sinety-five clear factories closed down to-day owing to a demand by their employee for increased wages. About 12,000 men are thrown but of employment.

Desperate Criminals Escape. UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Joseph Loweller, ferrer, Joseph Hosen, murderer, and John Jennings, charged with murderous assault, escaped from juil nere last night. Pleads Guilty to Conspiracy.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Ex-Warden Frye, of the county inflimary, to day pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the county, and was fined \$250. A Man Milliner Assigns. New York, Nov. 25.—John F. Kacrney, im-porter of millinery goods, assigned to-day

Liabilities, \$13,370; assets nominal, \$10,370 actual, \$2,208. LEXINGTON, KY, Nov. 28.—The trial of Cal. Thomas M. Green, accused of killing L. D. Baldwir, has been postponed until Wednesday next.

A Cincipuati Contractor Missing. CINCINNATI, Nov. 28. - Richard Casey, a well known contractor, has been missing for several days. He was last seen on the river bank .

PAUL BLOUET.

"Max O'Rell" Making a Tour of This

Country.

The clever author of "John Bull and His Island" is a typical Frenchman, of dark complexion and dark hair. He speaks good English, with a slight French accent, The portrait shows what his appearance is: eyeglass and all. His figure is smallish, compact, and muscular.



He is known in literature by the nom de plume "Max O'Reli" familiar to the reading public about three years, or since the time when I is book on "John Bull" was successfully published. The first edition was in French, and came out when its author was a teacher in St. Paul's school, London. It has been translated into seventeen different languages. While "John Bull and Itis Island" made M. Blouet's reputation, he has also written other clever books, smong which are "Dratthe Byys," "John Bull's Womankind," "The Dear Neighbors," and "The Land of the Mounset."

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He still uses the nom de plume under which his work received the flattering recognition making him an author of fame and comparative wealth. It seems that his grandfather, Max Blouet, a soldier under Napoleon I, was captured by the English. While a prisoner of war he married an irish girl named O'Rell. The "Max" of his grandfather and the "O'Rell" of his grandfather and the best known.

The author, lecturer, and public reader to whom the reader is introduced was born in Brittany in 1848. He received a milltary education, and is quite a scholarly man. Before entering the French army he had taken the degree B. A., a prize at the sorbonne, and the rank of officer d'academie, he was 21 when he fought for his country against the Germans, and was taken prisoner at the battle of Sedan. Blouet was released after a brief imprisonment, and was in the French army that released Paris out of the hands of the commune. He received a wound in the right arm while thus engaged, and retired upon a pension. Being incapacitated for further military serengaged, and relired upon a pension. Ba-ing incapacitated for further military ser-vice for sought to increase his income by accepting the post of Locdon correspondent to one of the smaller Paris papers.

THE BLIZZARD IN THE WEST. Chicago Ice Bound-Fearfully Cold

Weather. CHICAGO, Nov. 38.—The city awoke this morning to find itself fee bound. The freezing wind bore down on the place in a somewhat unexpected manner and caused a good deal of discomfort. Winter wrap-pings are the order of the day, and pedespings are the order of the day, and pedestinus finds it more pleasant to go at a dog trot than to stop to exchange greetings on the street corners. Yesterday morning men carried umbrellas and rubber coats, expecting more snow to fall. At 9 o'clock in the evening the thermometer registered 6 degrees above. At 6 o'clock this morning it was only 3 above, and although the sun shone brightly to-day there was little perceptible increase in the temperature. The signal service officer predicts that the cold anap will last through the night, but hopes for a rise to-morrow. Dubuque, lowa, dispatches say the thermometer was down to 6 above vesterday. At Movescans, 19. stone say the thermometer was down to above yesterday. At Moweaus, Ill., here was a fell of 40 degrees in three days, lalena. Ill., reports the mercury to have een 10 below last night. Springfield, Ill., ass the fall in temperature there in tweaty-our hours was 48 degrees, and at Murshall, Ill. It fell and degrees in the arms period of Il , it fell 40 degrees in the same period o

TAKING OUT THE WIRES. The Telegraph Companies to Leave the

Stock Exchange. New York, Nov. 28 .- No settlement of the difficulties between the stock exchange and telegraph companies was effected to day. The exchange offered a compromise that the telegraph companies demanded their full 50 per cent, reduction. The wires of all the companies will be removed next Wednesday. This will inconvenience bro-kers, but the companies will get full rates,

COAL FAMINE FEARED. The Northwest Fearful of Suffering

During the Winter. DULUTH, MINN, Nov. 28 .- Over 230,000 ions of coal beyond the regular supply were taken here this year, and yet it is evidept the supply is too short. The first bizzard has come, and already it is evident the supply is too short. In several places the people are bringing hay burners lato requisition to be used in case of a famine.

Results of Yest erday's Races. New York, Nov. 23 -The crowd at the Cilf-on races to-day was large, and the racing was

First race-Five-eighths of a mile, Wood ck won, Refreshment second, St Clair third. me. 1:10. 2014.

Third race—Three-quarters of a mile Ida Nest won, Count Lana second, Silver Star bird. Time, 1275.

Fourth race—One mile. Joe Mitchell won, telay second, Bright Eyesthird. Time, 1258.

Fifth race—Seven eighths of a mile. Tunis ron, Harwood second, Fellowship third. Dime, 1381.

Fatal Fire in Pittsburg Pittisuuro, Nov. 28 - Cheker: & Co.'s cabi-et shop, Strawberry and Cherry alloys, was destroyed by fire to-day. Sixty employes were caught in the flames, but all escape i incinera-tion. In jumping from the builting John bedge received fatal injuries. Three others were less seriously injured. The loss will be \$15,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 -There was a large adjunce to day at Ubickering Hall, where The Western Union Muicted.

Beston, Nov. 28. - The suit of the common-wealth spainst the Western Union Telegraph empany, to compel the company to pay \$10, is taxes, has been decided in favor of the ommonwealth, Dr. Parker Refuses to Talk. Cincago, Nov. 28,-Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker addressed the ministers of all denominations n the Evangelical alliance this morning. He elused to talk upon the Bescher enlogy in it

New Yone, Nov. 23.—Dr. W. G. Wright, who was formerly connected with journalism, and who on Oct. 19 shot Paul Jardine, was to-day adjudged imple and scut to an asylum.

ANATOMICAL SPECIMENS.

TERM APPLIED TO THE PORTRAIL

The Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery-The Artist Has to Sign a False Voucher to Get Her Pay from the Government,

The trial of Grenville A. Whitaker on the charge of presenting false vouchers to the bureau of medicine and surgery was resumed yesterday morning, the court room being crowded as usual. Rev. Dr. Sunderland and Messrs, George W. Cochran, H. D. Barr, M. W. Beveridge,

and M. W. Galt testified on behalf of the defendant that his general reputation was The defense then rested and the government entered upon its rebuttal.
Dr. Philip S. Wales testified that all the

stationery purchased for the bureau when he was in charge came from W. H. Dempsey; the stationery purchased did not ex cred the appropriation for it, and amounted on the average to about \$300 a year. The witness was then taken in hand by Mr. Chandler, and subjected to a severe cros-examination.

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The witness admitted that he had never seen Dempsey's messenger or anybody else deliver packages of stationery in 1833; could not identify a single item of stationery that had been brought to the bureau of his personal knowledge; didn't know that books were not delivered to Carrigan's room didn't know that Carrigan didn't buy articles amounting to hundreds of dollars in the name of the bureau in 1831, or that the reficies had not been delivered from Whitaker's store by his messenger to Carrigan.

rigan.

The witness was asked by Mr. Chandler:
"Did you say that you knew of one youcher that was made out for articles not furnished?"
To which the witness replied: "I didn't say anything of the sort. Where did I say its"

Q. I am asking you, did you state a white ago that you did know of one instance?

A. No; I didn't say auything of the kind. I know of no instance where stationary was delivered.

Q. Did you testify in the Dempsey case that you knew of one where it had been done.

that you knew of one where it had been done?

A. No; I don't remember of testifying that.

Q. Will you say you didn't say it?

A. I don't remember of it.

Q. Will you tell this jury that in the Dempsey case you didn't so state?

A. I don't remember.

Q. That's not the question.

A. I don't see that I am compelled.

The court. Well, you simply can't tell; is that it?

A. Yes; I can't tell.

is that it?
A. Yes; I can't tell.
Mr. Chandler. I have a right to a specific answer. It is an important question to me.
A. Well, I can't remember; I cannot say whether I did say it or not.
Q. Will you state positively whether you said it or not?
A. No.

A. No.
Q. Do you recollect of having your attention called to a por rait that was painted for the department, of one of your prede-

for the department, of one of your prede-cessors?

A. By whom and where?
Q. By anybody?
A. I have heard general rumors in regard to a portrait.
Q. Did you know of its being painted?
A. There were several portraits made for the bureau. he bureau. Q. Don't you know Mrs. Barnes was paid by a voucher, signed by yourself, the face of which purported to be for payment for anatomical specimens, and didn't you recognize your genuine signature?

A. I don't remember.

Q. You saw the paper in court?

A. Yee.

After the concert had concluded a little "stag" party, guests of Mr. Chris. Nander, sat down to a well filled table at the restaurant of Leopold Weiss, 907 Seventh street. At the head of the table sat the genial and good-looking Tom Bivins (who had so sucsessfully looked after the business management of the concert): he was supported by Prof. R. C. Bernaya and Mr. Henry Xander. Others present were Mr. Chris. Nander, Prof. J. P. Sousa, Dr. Kimball, Mr. George Issmann, Mr. E. F. Droop, Mr. E. H. Droop, Herr Psul Miersch, Mr. Emil Holer, Mr. W. S. Spengler, Mr. Louis Kessel, Mr. Henry Kinge, Dr. Reuss, Mr. George Motts, and Mr. Leopold Weiss. The occasion was a most enjoyable one, song and solids, liquids and crattery being plentiful. After a number of toasts had been drunk, and eloquent speeches made, the little crowd adjourned, after wishing Mr. Henry Nander all the success his genius deserves. Q. Did it have upon its face your genuine signature?

A. I don't know whether it was my genuine signature or not. It is purported to be signed by me, as the others are.

Q. Will you tell the jury that at the time you looked at the voucher you didn't know it was your genuine signature?
A. Yes: I will say that.
Q. Wasn't that Barnes voucher, when
you were on the stand before, the subject
of the sharpest kind of contest? A. I don't remember about the sharpness

A. I recollect it being talked about. The voucher was handed me, but I didn't ex-smine it as to the authenticity of my signa-

Q. How can you fall to recollect a cir-

ture.
Q. Have you any doubts of it?
A. I would not be willing to swear now whether they were genuine or false; I am not a judge of signatures.
Q. Didn't you, in speaking of these navy fraud cases, say these vouchers had your genuine signature?
A. No: I don't think I did. I have seen one denoting the properties the speaking of the seen one denoting the properties. A. No; I don't think I did. I have seen some signatures so nearly like mine that, although I knew they were not mine, I could not testify whether they were mine or not. I beg to be excused from saying whether they were mine or not. Some of them were pronounced forgeries by experts. Q. Then you neither affirm nor deny that the signatures of the Bargdorf vouchers are yours.

are yours?

A. Neither one way nor the other; and, if A. Neither one way nor the other; and, if the signatures were put on the vouchers, it was when they were folded up, as they

Q. But you put them on there yourself, A. I put them on there through the fraud of a clerk rand of a clerk—

O I will ask you if you can pick out one single voucher that anybody defrauded you

single voucher that anybody defrauded you into signing?

A. Well, the cierk brought the vouchers in to me folded a certain way, and I signed them without examining them, I am sorry to say. The originals I read, and were all right, and the blank ones were behind them. Q. How do you know there were blank ones behind them?

A. Because that's the only way it could have been done.

On further cross-examination, the witness said he didn't know upon what items the anatomical voucher was based, never saw the youcher at all; and no knowledge that there was anything irregular or frauduent

the youcher at all; had no knowledge that there was anything Irregular or fraudment in the transaction; if Dempsey's messenger had delivered stationery to the bureau, would not have seen it.

The witness having cooled down since Mr. Chandler had him in hand, Mr. Wilson, in his quiet way, finally indused him to admit that he had employed Mrs. Barnes to paint the portrait; that she had delivered it, and that he had seen the Barnes voucher.

"Now," said Mr. Wilson, "don't you remember being asked as to whether or not that was the voucher on which Mrs. Barnes

was paid for the portrait ?" A. Yes, air. Q. And that that youcher was for anatom-

that was the voucher on which Mrs. Barne

Q And that that voucher was for anatomical specimens?
A, Yes: I believe so.
Q. And you recollect the fact that you did not disputs the gentlimeness of your signature to that voucher?
A. Well, in regard to that question I will say, as in regard to the other, I didn't make up my mind.
Q. But you did not disputs the genuineness of it?
A. No, I did not.
Messrs. Cooper. Kalser, and Blackwood, Whitaker's cierks, and Luncaster, the porter, all of whom had sworn to taking articles to the bureau, were slood up in a row for Dr. Wales's inspection, who stated be had never seen them at the bureau, but

row for Dr. Wales's inspection, who stated be had never seen them at the bureau, but would not swear they had not been there. Miss Missouri A. Austin, an employe of the bureau since 1882, testified regarding the location of the rooms used by the bureau, the character of work done thore, and the time of moving to new quarters. Berjamin White, an employe of the bureau, testified that after Dr. Wales left the number of clerks and amount of stationery used and work done was about the same as before.

For the Bistrict of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Fair weather, light wariable inds, stationary temperature. Thermometer readings; 7 a. m., 480°; 3 p. 41.0°; 13 p. m., 52.0°; mean temperature, Le"; maximum, 62.0°; minimum, 31.0°; mean

The witness's attention was called to the

receipts appearing on the vouchers. An objection being raised, Mr. Worthington said he would prove the receipts were not filled in when Whitaker got them from the bureau, as he had testified. The court admitted the question, and witness said the receipt was not in the handwriting of any bureau clerk.

Sidney Smith, a clerk in the diabursing office of the War Department, was asked to identify some vouchers for articles purchased from Whitaker, the object being to show that Whitaker, in dealing with the other bureau, had kept accounts and transacted business in a methodical manner.

The court excluded the evidence offered, and adjourned the court until 10 o'clock today, after notifying the district attorney that he would require him to elect which counts in the several indictments he relied on.

A WELCOME HOME.

The Nauder Concert An Emphatic Suc

cess-A Male Chorus.

No larger or more thoroughly apprecia-

tive audience ever gree ed a musician in this city than the one that filled the First

Congregational Church last night to hono

Mr. Henry Nander, the plantst, just re-

After the concert had concluded a little

THE LUTHERAN SYNOD

The Overtures of the Episcopal Church

Rejected.

SAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 25.-The United

Synod of the Lutheran Church South today rejected the overtures from the house

hurch of America upon the subject of

Christian unity. The declaration of the

bouse of bishops was laid before the synol

be day it convened, but was not con

idered until to-day. The communication

forth as inherent parts of the

substantial deposits of Christian faith and order, and therefore as essential to the resteration of unity among the divide tractices of Christendom: the Holy Serfptures of the Old and New Testaments as the revealed word of God; the Nicene creed as a sufficient statement of the Christian faith; the two scaraments—baptism and the Supper of the Lord—ministered with unfailing use of Christ's words of institution and of the elements ordained by Him; and the historic episcopate locally subspited in the methods of its administration to the varying needs of the nations and people called of God into the unity of His church. The symod spent most of the day

burch. The synod spent most of the day a a heated and tangled debate upon the ubject, and finally determined that it ould not advise union with any denomina-tion upon the grounds named in the occuration from the house of bishops. Dr.

dediration from the house of bishops. Dr. B. M. Smucker, of the General Lutheran Council North, said on the floor of the syrod that the declaration was not entitled to recognition, and characterized it as an importance of the communication.

COMMERCIAL UNION.

A Delegation Coming to Urge it Be

fore the Fisheries Commission.

HALIFAN, N. S., Nov. 28 .- It was dis

losed here to-day that steps are being

ken to keep the commercial union move

ment from being killed by the dominion and British members of the fighery

ommission at Washington, A delega

commission at Washington, A delegation of trusted liberal leaders of Canada
are to be sent to the American capital to
place those favoring commercial union
tairly before the commission, so that the
sectiments of the whole people of Canada
will be made known. The proposal origimatch there, but the co-operation of commercial unionists in the upperprovinces has been reality obtained,
and all sections of the Domision
are to be fairly represented in the delegation. It may be that there will be one
member for each province. The promoters
of the movement are convinced that Secretary Bayard will suggest trade union as
a way to settle the richery difficulty, and
that Sir Charles Tupper will try to throw
away a splended opportunity.

Indgment Against Venezuela's Presi-

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The Weather.

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11200 was rendered against President Gur-nan Ranco, of the Venezdelan republic, to-

WHERE LARD IS OBTAINED.

FROM THE REFINING OF THE CRUDE

An Excellent Article-Large Sale Commanded in the Northern Markets-Luxuriant Table Oils Made from It-Foreign Olive Oil Comes Out of It The witnesses called before the interstate

commerce committee yesterday in the Standard Oil cases had all been previously examined and the testimony given was chiefly in explanation of that already given. Mr. Murray, the general freight agent of the Iron Mountain and Missouri Pacific likes, gave incidentally some interesting facts about cotton seed oil. Ten years ago he said the only demand for this product was from abroad, whence it came back to us as olive oil. The investigation of the tank-car system of transporting petroleum to the south afforded a cheap means of getting cotton seed oil to the north in tank ears, which would otherwise return empty.

congregational Church last night to honor Mr. Henry Nander, the planist, just returned from a long course of study at the Royal Conservatory, Stuttgart.

The programme was an exceptionally good one. It opened up with Mendelsschi's "Priest's March!" by the orchestra, directed by I'rof. R. C. Bernays. As an overture nothing could have been better, and the stately music was thoroughly well rendered by the aggregation of instrumentalists—several of them ladies. This was followed by Mendelssohn's Concert; in G minur, given by Mr. Henry Natder, whose appearance was the signal for an outburst of applause that must have been most grafifying to that talented gentleman. His skillful technique and marvelous expression won for him repeated and prolonged plandits. Miss litzied Machichol then sing Mercadante's beautiful malody, 'Abi Sestinto.'' and in response to an encore rendered "Sweet Genevieve" in a remarkably effective manner. She was ably secon panied by her preceptor. Dr. Kimball, A romance, by Schumann, combined with an impromptu and slumber song by Nander and an impromptu and by Chopla, was the next number, and an encore was demanded and given. Herr Paul Miersch (of the Royal Opera House, Musich) played a beautiful "cello solo, accompanied on the niano by Mr. George Ise mann (only recently returned from four years' study in Europe.) The selection was repeated after a noisy demand had been man for it by the audience. Becker's "Spring Song" was pleasantly rendered by Miss Litzle Macnichol, and as an encore she sang "Little Maid of Arcadee." Mr. Henry Nander then delighted the andence with his masterly effort on the Steinway grand planc—a selection from Chopla, and the programme closed with a new and highly original orchestral compositions by Prof. John Philip Sousa, entitled "Coquette." The piece was composed on the 17th of this month, and was given to the public last night for the first getting cotton seed oil to the north in tank cars, which would otherwise return empty, and the result has been the enormous development of crude oil production in all parts of the cotton growing region. Other witnesses had testilled generally that fully 30 per cent, of the tank cars sent a but came back filled either with cotton seed oil or turpentine.

Mr. Murray said that they now sometimes have to send empty tanks south to bring back the cotton seed oil.

The material goes, Mr. Murray said, to northern reflueries, whence it comes to the market as lard and table oil. It would seem to have given rise to new manufacturing industries in the north. In connection with this subject it was developed one day hat week that the petroleum tanks, oddly enough, require no cleansing to prepare them for the reception of the crude coston oil designed utilimately for table use, but that they must be cleaned thoroughly before they are again fit to receive the petroleum products. The explanation, of course, is that the su sequent refuling process is so thorough as to eliminate all impurities from the vegetable product. Mr. Murray said that notwithstanding the enormously rapid growth of crude oil production, only a fraction of the available material is as yet consumed, the larger part of it still going to waste. To foster this rew industry the railroads transport the oil, which is worth four or five times as much per gallon as the petroleum, at considerably less rates than are given on the latter. They are the better enabled to do this since the manufactury and of cotton seed col brings incidentally other patronage to the railroads, such as the cotton seed to the scaboard for shipment abroad.

The evidence in the Standard oil cases is now all in. The complainant seems to have proved conclusively that the railroads always give largely discriminating rates in favor of oil in tank cars, and that the Standard oil Company is practically the only i stitution whose plant enables it to avail itself of the lower rates. The railroads alwa

parenty strong reasons for giving lower rates in tank cars, such as convenience in handling, lesser risk, diminished requirements in terminal facilities, and greater chance for getting back loads. It was averred on the part of every railroad that the tank rates are open to all comers, that no relates are paid to the Standard Oil Company, and that no special privileges are accorded to any institution or individual as against any other.

The Standard Oil witnesses declared that they neither asked nor would accept any relates, lower rates, or discriminating privileges. All testimony of this kind, however, was limited to the period since April 5 last, the date when the interstate law went into effect, and only in some unimportant particulars and for purposes of theoretical comparison was the testimony permitted to go back of that point.

Further proceedings are postponed till Jan. 16, when arguments will be heard.

Soldiers at the Fair The fair now being held at the Immaculate Conception Church Hall, on N street, near Eighth, is constantly gaining in propularity. Last night the Washington Mer-chants' Rifles attended the fair in full uni-form, and were well entertained by the lacks in charge. The sublier boys were made the lious of the evening, and the an-nouncement of their coming was sufficient to attract a very large attendance of people.

Don Dickinson's Shoe House Falls. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 28.—The wholesale out and shoe firm of W. D. Robinson & C.,

attract a very large attendance of people

Citizens' Nominee for Mayor Boston, Nov. 28.—The citizens' conventions o-night nominated N. J. Bradlee for mayor. n 1876 be was defeated by F. O. Prince then he was a Republican, now he is a Demo

Police Riding School Burned. REGISA, Mon. T., Nav. 2s, -The policeridiaz school was destroyed by fire this mirating, Loss, \$50,000.

PERSONALITIES. MISS MINNIE PAUSER is at the Arlington. HON, J. G. CANNON is registered at Willard's.

Hon, A. G. Cannurir is stopping at the

SENATOR HAWLEY and bride are at 1514 K THEASURED HEATT has gone east on official

SENATOR AND MIS. STANFORD are expected REPRESENTATIVE WHITTHOUSE, of Tennes-see, is at the Ebbitt.

Miss Bavano has returned from a visit to her er, Mrs. Warren, in Boston. Mas. N. P. Willis, widow of the post, will

PAYMANTER RODNEY, of the United States Nasy, has returned from Europe. THE resignation of H. J. Taylor, as minister

to Liberia has been received, to take effect Jan. SECRETARY BAYARD give a centlemen's

Mit, Growin L. R.vill, Addstant Secretary of State, will live with his brother-in-law, Rep-SENOR MANUEL MANUELAR, the new mining ter from Gantamala, is in the city with his wife, and will locate at 1327 M street.

DR HORATIS GURVAN, robibler from Nicara-gus, and his wife, are at the liting House, Madame Guzman will be at home on Fredays. Mis. Thomas Papara, who lately arrived from Devel, goes to hay to New York, to be absent a week. Senator Pa mer arrived in the city on Sunday night.

Con. B. Pans Surra died at Beschland.

saten bland, yesterlar, special He jained be list Pennsylvania vociniters and was pra-noted to a colonolog for gallant services.

The Therefay Cub formed last week will give three germans at Marini's hall during the official sesson. Seme of the members are Gen. Ordewy, Mr. Frank Conger, Mr. Ress Thompor, Marshal Wilson, Mr. Budy, Mr. Lawrence Senats, and Mr. E. H. Ka Kee.

Mr. J. CONSUMIAN STEWART, Superlatenqent of the memby order and savings bank branches of the Causdian postedian depart-ment, arrived in the city yesterday. He in-

ends making a thorough study of the Unite 1

States postal system and management, with a view to improving the Canalian service. THE Bachelors' German Club has reorgan-zed for the season, and will give three collions at Masonic Hall. The committee is comrosed of Mr. W. V. R. Berry, Dr. M. L. Ruth, Mr. Clifford Richardson, Mr. R. McCauley, Count Sa's, Mr. S. Butler, Mr. T. W. Symans,

clative humidity, 60,00; total precipitation, Mr. Endicott, jr., and Mr. Wm. C. Eustis.